Wild Forces Marston to Show His Courage and Resourcefulness in Nerve Racking Golf Final at Deal

MARSTON VICTOR IN AUTOMOBILE DERBY

Defeats Wild by 2 and 1 in Match That Tests Courage of Both.

4 UP IN MORNING ROUND

New Champion's Advantage Soon Reduced in Afternoon Play at Deal.

It is doubtful if any final round golf match hereabouts in years drew so severely on the resourcefulness and courage of the principals as that at Deal yesterday, when Max R. Marston defeated F. M. Wild for the New Jersey State Golf Association championwhip. In winning by 2 up and 1 to play, Marston did more than merely win the title. He went a long way toward shattering the fetish that Wild had him stymied by the "Indian Sign." Even after Marston had gained a lead of 4 up at the end of the morning round there were plenty who remained firm in the belief that Wild would get him "Let Ed get the jump on him after

The psychology of a contest, more especially of a golf match leans in favor of the fellow who pulls up after trailing along for more than half the journey. When the leader sees his advantage slowly but surely slipping away the effect is not only disconcerting; it is

luncheon and win two or three holes and there will be nothing to it," they

demoralizing. That was what Marston found himself up against in the afternoon. It came as a joit to lose the first two holes. On the other hand, it was just what Wild as a joit to lose the first two noises. On the citier hand, it was just what Wild needed to turn what had been a faint hope of victory into almost a conviction. It was at this stage, however, that Marston showed fighting spirit. He came back by winning the third hole and so it went, not a hole being halved on the entire outward journey.

Only One Up Now.

To the turn it was a case of Wild winning six and Marston three holes, leaving a net result of 1 up for Max facing the homeward half. The strokes were 40 for Wild, as against 43 for Marston.

Because of the rain which had fallen

steadily all day, making the turf soft and robbing the ball of its usual run, the match also resolved itself into a test of

The inward half at Deal is the longer and when Wild won the eleventh hole and squared the match for the first time his friends were a confident lot. Up to that stage Wild had played golf of the most determined kind and had his opponent faltered thereafter there would have been a different story to tell. Marhowever, gave his rival few open

ston, however, gave his rival lew open-ings thereafter.

They both slipped at the long four-teenth, where Marston topped his third shot to a trap, and he really should have lost the hole, but the other took three

putts so it was half in 6.
After a half in 5 at the fifteenth,
Marston became 1 up again with a
par 4 at the 405-yard sixteenth. Wild had to play the odd after the drive and fell a trine short, but Marston reached the green nicely, the ball stopping almost hole high about twenty-five feet to the left of the flag. On his chip Wild again fell shy some ten feet and missed the next, but Marston, making no mis-

From the seventeenth tee Wild's drive, a trife eliced, hit a tree at the point of woods and bounded to a trap. As his opponent had driven a fine ball a trife past the corner, thereby giving him an open shot fer the green, Wild attempted to get home from the trap. He failed to get under the ball quite enough, the rubber core hitting the side of the hazard and bringing up in the rough a few yards beyond.

Sevena, N. Y., July 19.—Members decided bers of the polo committee have decided buyon August 2 instead of July 25 as the date for the polo match which probably date for the polo match which probably of the polo match which probably did etermine the team that will go to England in the spring in an effort to sary passports from the British and of Saturday on the Steamship Aquitania of the Cunard Line, which will also take the Cuban over.

Definite arrangements for the match of August 2 were completed to-day and on the scannel to Invita the Invita-day in the victory tournament at Hast-obstance the necessary passports from the British Chess Federation to play in the victory tournament at Hast-obstance to enable him to so the form of the British Chess Federation to play in the victory tournament at Hast-obstance to enable him to so th

ented his third with a beautiful mash-

water lying between him and the hole, which is permissible, Marston took a mashle and chipped stone dead, the ball stopping about right angles from the conceding the hole and the match. The cards:

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Haight Leads Beaten Eight.

Richard A. Haight, the long driving Princeton student, came through in the Princeton student, came through in the beaten eight of the championship division, defeating A. L. Pierson, Jr., of Montclair, another youngster, 2 up and 1 to play. In the second sixteen C. P. Eddy of Arcola showed the way, defeating S. M. Harding of Upper Montclair, and 5, while Peroy Kendall of the home club won the third sixteen prize, defeating F. B. Richardson, 5 up and 4 to play.

ment earlier in the season. Reekie had

The Summaries.

Champlonship Division—Final Round—Max R. Marston, Baitusrol, beat F. M. Wild, Baitusrol, 2 up and 1 to play.
Beaten Eight—Final Round—Richard A. Haight, Princeton, beat A. L. Pierson, Jr., Montelair, 2 up and 1 to play.
Second Sixteen—Final Round—Q. P. Eddy, Arcola, beat S. M. Harding, Upper of Montelair, 6 up and 5 to play.
Third Sixteen—Semi-final Round—Percy R. Kendail, Deal, beat Afred Nathan, Jr., Deal, 5 up and 4 to play; F. B. Richardson, Deal, beat W. P. Whitlook, Jr., Suburban, 2 up and 3 to play.
Final Round—Kendall beat Richardson, 5 up and 4 to play.

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Fourth Sixteen—Semi-final Round—E. J.

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Forme, Deal, beat A. D. Busby, Upper Montclair, 3 up and 2 to play; H. B. Newton,

Beavlow, beat J. P. Taylor, Essex County, 1

up and 1 to play.

Final Round—Newton beat Orme, 2 up

Link 10 Me.

IS WON BY MILTON

JERSEY GOLF FINAL Averages 101 Miles an Hour in Final Heat; Lewis Second.

Unionrown, Pa., July 12.—Tommy Milton won the Independence Derby automobile race of 112½ miles on the Speedway here to-day. In the final heat he averaged 191 miles an hour. Dave Lewis finished second and I. P. Peterman was third.

LONGBOAT BEATS QUEAL.

indian Outrans Opponents

Tononto, July 19.—Tom Longboat, Canadian-Indian runner, defeated Billy Queal of Alexandria Bay, N. Y., in a three mile race at the Grand Army of Canada's open air show in Inland Stadium last night.

Longboat's time was 16:09.



It looked all over then, but he showed he still had plenty of fight left in him the players to be drawn from for the by almost reaching the green with a game on the International field at fine iron shot. Maraton then made the green on a long iron shot. Wild supple-Whitney, Devereaux Milburn, L. E. Steedard Malcolm Steveners Henry P. Whitney, Devereaux Milburn, L. E. Stoddard, Malcolm Stevenson, Henry mented his third with a beautiful mash, the short over casual water, which put it squarely up to Marston.

After placing his ball to avoid casual water lying between him and the hole, which is permissible, Marston took a Farking spaces about the field will be problems and provide the prizes. An ss—16—72. The match will be played

Cary Rumsey and E. W. Hoppings.

Parking spaces about the field will be problems and provide the prizes. An self-72. The match will be played sold for \$10, and all the proceeds will be given to the Nassau Hospital which is making a drive to obtain \$250,000 with which to enlarge its buildings at Mintender to championship and general tournaments. L. I. James C. Cooley is managing the match on behalf of the Polo Association.

Cary Rumsey and E. W. Hoppings.

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RAIN BALKS POLOISTS.

Finals for Rockaway Cups Again Special Despatch to The Sun.

defeating F. B. Richardson, 5 up and 4 to play.

The usual handicap was brought off.
C. B. Mitchell of Woodbury winning the net award. His card read, 79—9, 70.

The best gross score turned in was credited to W. M. Reckie of Upper Montclair, winner of the Lakewood tourna-show.

play against Chajes in the next round.

Washington Heights handleap tourna-

ment at the Empire City Chees Club, twelve have qualified as prize winners,

six in each section, which were won by

CONGDON IS GOLF VICTOR.

Links.

GLEN RIDGE, N. J., July 15.—A best selected score competition for nine holes was the attraction on the Glen Ridge

Country Club links to-day. It was won by E. W. Congdon with 27. The scores: E. W. Congdon, 30—3, 27; George Lewis, 23—4, 29; K. G. Currier, 34—4, 30; K. R. Louden, 33—2, 31; E. D. White, 38—4, 24.

RADER PLAYS STAR POLO.

Chicago, July 19.—The Onwentsial Wechsler, 11; Dr. B. Warlin, 104; C. J. The endough the Dayton polo four, Murphy, 10; C. Danielson and M. Rago-5 to 2%, to-day in the last regular match | win, each 8. of the series. Dayton won the preceding

Capt. Rader's stellar play enabled the locals to win. He was virtually responsible for all the scoring, of which he made three goals.

Final Round—Newton beat Orme, 2 up and 1 to play.

Firth Sixteen—Semi-final Round—John F. Kelley, Deal, beat B. F. Bush. Essex County, 2 up and 1 to play.

Firth Sixteen—Semi-final Round—John Rumson, beat C. P. Rogers, Madison, 6 up and 5 to play.

Final Round—Jackson beat Kelley, 2 up and 2 to play.

First Eixteen—Semi-final Round—P. C. Pointer, Forest Hill, 2 up; F. W. Egner, Monticair, beat Mahlon Morey, Suburban, 4 up and 3 to play.

Final Round—Egner beat Pointer, 2 up and 1 to play.

Golf Champion and Runner Up



GREENWICH TENNIS

not compete in the actual play, but he turned on the wet goods and like the dog in the manger refused to let any one else take part.

All of the players who wanted to show their skill were on the job early in the morning. They wanted to get going and Garland. help the committee to finish the tourna-

DATE FOR BIG POLO

MATCH CHANGED

TO PLAY IN ENGLAND

America's Leading Players
Will Take Part in Meadow
Brook Contest on Aug. 12

Special Despatch to Tax Sys.
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Special who, like Jose R Capablanca, the Fan-American champion, accepted the invita-tion of the British Chess Federation to

the Cunard Line, which will also take Elliott and Clarendon Return

M. Elliott and R. Z. Clarendon tied The programme for the annual midsum—
mer meeting of the New York State for high honors in the competition for Chess Association, to be held at the the greens and tournament committee's Building, Troy, N. Y., August 3 to 9, links, with net scores of 72 each, Elhas been enlarged by the addition of a liott was aided largely by his handicap two move proolem solving tourney, arof 23. Clarendon's advantage was 16 ranged by Frank Janet of Mount Verstrokes. Elliott's complete card read

easy triumphs over their respective op-

By invitation of the I. L. Rice Pro-ponents. The scores: gressive Chess Club, Metropolitan League Greens and tournament committee tro-Champions Oscar Chajes, Charles Jaffe phy—M. Elliott, #5—23—72; R. Z. Clarand Boris Kostich started a short three endon, 88-16-72, cornered tournament at that club yesterday. The pairings brought logether B Smith defeated R. H. Parsons, 5 up

Jaffe and Kostich in the first round, and 4 to play; S. M. Meding defeated Kostich winning the toss for move and H. S. Kennedy, 4 up and 2 to play; R. selecting the Ruy Lopez. The Serbian Z. Clarendon defeated C. C. Smith, 2 brought about an early exchange of up; J. C. Barclay defeated C. B. Zaqueens, Jaffe being left in possession of briskle, 4 up and 3 to play, two bishops. The latter won a pawn at his twenty-fourth turn and, playing in

excellent style thereafter, brought about Kostich's resignation after forty-eight moves had been recorded. Jaffe will NEW ENGLAND MEET **NEW ENGLAND MEET**

Of a total of forty-eight entries in the Sectional Championship Attracts Leaders in East.

Boston, July 19 .- Entries for the New E. Sladkus and H. Mandel, respectively. England sectional doubles championship the list of winners, with their final England sectional doubles championship cores follows:

They include practically all leading Montclair C

First Section E. Sladkue, 14: A. Cohn, players in the East. Play in the singles

3: A. Weiss, 12: S. Schuldenfrei, 114: will start Monday and in the doubles Henderson Wins First Victory in Four Games

L. Schmidt and Dr. A. Freundlich, each for Onwentsist.

13: A. Weiss, 12: S. Schuldenfrei, 114: Will start Monday and in the doubles Henderson Trophy—Class A.—A. This involves restoration of athletic Tuesday. The new courts of the Long-wood Cricket Club at Chestnut Hill will F. C. Fuller, 85—6, 79. The University of Pennsylvanta has

cockefair 2 up 1: E. W. Townsend beat M. Nole 5 up; W. A. Grant beat A. B. M. Nole 5 up; W. A. Grant beat A. B. M. Nole 5 up; W. A. Grant beat A. B. M. Nole 5 up; W. A. Grant beat A. B. M. Nole 5 up; W. A. Grant beat A. B. M. Nole 5 up; W. A. Grant beat A. B. M. Nole 5 up; W. A. Grant beat A. B. M. Nole 5 up; W. A. Grant beat A. B. M. Nole 5 up; W. A. Grant beat A. B. M. Nole 5 up; W. A. Grant beat A. B. M. Nole 5 up; W. A. Grant beat A. B. M. Nole 5 up; W. A. Grant beat A. B. M. Nole 5 up; W. A. Grant beat A. B. Mortclair Links.

Greens Committee Cup—H. Campbell, W. D. Greens Committee Cup—H. Campbell, W. Mortclair Links.

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Score Victory in Foursome on Montclair Links.

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Score Victory in Foursome of Score Links and July 19—Best ball foursome event with half combined handleap allowed was wen on the Montclair Li

JAP IS OWNER OF TENNIS CUP

N. Y. State Tourney at Utica for Third Time.

Beaten 6-3, 6-1, 6-1.

Utica, July 18.—Ichiya Kumagae be-came the permanent possessor of the Maurice McLoughlin bowl by winning the New York State tennis champion-ship for the third time this afternoon on the New York State tennis championship for the third time this afternoon on the clay courts of the Yahundasis Club. He defeated Charles S. Garland of Pittsburg in a straight set final, 6—2, 6—1. Paired with Clarence J. Griffin of California Garland won the doubles event, scoring at 6—2, 7—5, 3—4, 6—3, in the final round against the Anderson Irothers. The winners had reached the final round in the morning by the climination of Kashio and Gibbons at ?—5, 6—1, while the Andersons advanced in 6-1, while the Andersons advanced in straight sets over Craig Biddle and L. C. Wright, 7-5, 6-3. Kumagae defended his title with the

same scintillating brand of tennis that he has exhibited for the past month. Ex-cept for three successive games in the middle of the first set Garland gave him middle of the first set Garland gave him little trouble. This one heroic stand was made by the loser after the score stood 4—9 against him. By taking all kinds of chances at the net he managed temporarily to force Kumagae into er-rors, breaking through the left hander's delivery and winning two of his own by

the same desperate tactics with some sensational recoveries added. The Japanese marvel, however, merely increased the speed and accuracy of his drives passing Garland again and egain at sharp angles and giving him few chances to volley successfully. With the challenger failing into errors, in turn, the set ended quickly at 6-3.

The second session began with seven straight points for Kumagae, and he reached a lead of 5—0 with the loss of only one raily. At 4—0 Garland braced and secured his only game of the set, aided by double faults and over driving on the part of the champion. Both this and the following game were deuce affairs, after which Kaumagae cleaned up impressively 6—1 without the loss of animage everything duil and dreary, particularly controlled the second controlled to the second session began with sever

St. Swithin, Uninvited, Causes
All Other Players to Lay Off.

Greenwich, July 19—Old St. Swithin took a hand in the invitation tennis tournament at the Field Club here today and downed all the champions, exchampions and near champions. He did not compete in the actual play, but here

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Kumagne vs. Garland.

the close, with Griffin and Garland forging ahead to win at 6-3 Griffin was the best man of the four and his play at times was reminiscent of the HACKENSACK LINKS | Anderson was exceedingly brilliant in | Gwathmey Downs Waters. point score follows:

Griffin-Garland vs. Andersons.

FOURTH SET.

Griffin-Garland 541124453-34-4

Anderson Bros..... 314442136-28-3

The Summarles, The veteran Fred G. Anderson wen

the consolation singles in convincing style, showing much of the uncanny ac-curacy and steadiness that years ago placed him in the first ten. He dofeated S. Spacth in the semi-finals and E. L. W. Fisher in the finals. The summartes:

6—1. Doubles—Semi-final Round—C. J. Griffin and C. S. Gerland defeated Sellchiro Kashio and Paul Gibbons, 7—5, 4—1. Fred and Frank Anderson defeated Craig Biddle and L. C. Wright, 7—5, 6—3. Final Round—Griffin and Garland defeated Anderson brothers, 6—2, 7—5, 3—6, 6—2. 6—2. Consolation Singles, Semi-final Round— L. W. Flaher defeated G. H. Sicard, 6—4, 7—5; F. G. Anderson defeated S. Spaeth, 6—1, 6—1. Final Round—Fred G. Anderson defeated L. W. Flaher, 6—2, 6—2.

WRIGHT WINS GOLF CUP. Carries Off Henderson Trophy at Montclair.

the leading attractions at the Upper Montelair Country Club links to-day.

e used.

The entries in the sectional doubles R. R. Burton, 104—19, 85. have attracted players who flave not already qualified for the national doubles championship. They are:

| R. R. Burton, 104-19, 83. |
| Moore Trophy—T. Kynor beat P. H. Cockefair 2 up 1: E. W. Townsend beat championship. They are: | M. Nolle 5 up; W. A. Grant beat A. B.

Mizpah Leads 30 Footers | ENTER AUSTRALIANS in Larchmont Regatta

Kumagae Victor in Final of Squalls and Calms Make Race Both a Spinnaker Run U. S. N. L. T. A. Waives Reand a Drifting Match-Big Fleet Turns Out and Before War Days Are Revived.

Altair Shows Heels.

to fill, twenty of the little fellows cross-

The Star class was the largest division

When sunset arrived many of the

NEW YORK YACHT CLAIB THIRTY FOOT ERS-START \$55-COURSE 7% MILES.

BROOKLYN DEFEATS

hattans for First Place.

BROOKLYN C. C.

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L. Forer, b. Cox.

H. Cockeram, b. Hailiwell

G. Clark-Duff, b. Hailiwell

S. Taniey, b. Howard

B. King, b. Haward

Mayer, c. Williams, b. Cox.

W. Alien, b. Cox.

Oliver, not out.

Tuniew, b. Cox.

Rushian, b. Howard

H. Saale, b. Howard

B. Seale, c. Newbery, b. Howard.

CAMERON C. O.

WEBER WINS MARATHON.

Outruns Field in Pittsburg's Ten

Mile Run.

Pirrisauno, July 19.-Jack Weber, un

meet of the Alleghany Mountain Associ-

Charles Higgins, unattached, of Pitts-

EVERTTHING FOR Billiards Bowling

Prices and Terms to Suit.
REPAIRS BY EXPERT MECHANICS

Extras

SCORES OVER GARLAND Sound for practically the whole day, the resumption of the annual race week the resumption of the annual race week the resumption of the annual race week of the Larchmont Yacht Club was a big success yesterday. No less than fifty-six yachts, the largest fleet that a drivappinaker run toward the eastward as the first leg of the course. Eight of the popular division made a pretty start, all breaking out spinnakers to starboard as the first leg of the course. Eight of the popular division made a pretty start, all breaking out spinnaker run toward the eastward as the first leg of the course. Eight of the popular division made a pretty start, all breaking out spinnaker run toward the eastward as the first leg of the course. Eight of the popular division made a pretty start, all breaking out spinnaker run toward the eastward as the first leg of the course. Eight of the popular division made a pretty start, all breaking out spinnaker run toward the eastward as the first leg of the course. Eight of the popular division made a pretty start, all breaking out spinnaker run toward the eastward.

The turning mark was a bug of the course. sailed in a regatta all season, were at the starting line. Had it been a clear day, undoubtedly twice that number would have broke sail. Not only did the rain squall keep many yachts at leg into another run, with spinnakers are the scale of the wather leg the wind had died away completely and then came a long, thresome drifting match to the finish line. A change in the light airs toward sundown turned the last leg into another run, with spinnakers are to startbard. anchor, but the Corinthians, who had again to starboard. anchor, but the Corinthians, who had not come here on Friday, found the wind so light that it was practically impos7:14:14. It had taken her 3:19:14 to sail a seven and three-eighths mile course.

so light that it was practically impossible to reach the starting line.

The scene within the Larchmont Breakwater reminded one of the good old days before the war. There was a fairly large fleet at anchor which included the power wacht Ervilla. The power wacht power yacht Ervilla, the power yacht Scotlan, the steam yacht Taro, the yawl Paladin II, the yawl Audax, the schooner Mayls, the power yacht Rosenda and other craft of equal worth.

active for the past two summers.

Among the yachtsmen seen in the clubhouse were Commodore J. B. Ford, Capt. Tod Currier, who was severely wounded overseas; young Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., E. P. Alker, Robert Monks, Major Smith, also just back from overseas; Edward Fish, George W. Church, Dr. C. L. Atkirson, Justice John Proctor. Dr. C. L. Atkinson, Justice John Proctor Clarke, John Lovejoy, Lieut, James E. Summers, U. S. N.; T. J. McCahill and a half hundred more equally enthusiastic yachtsmen.

"Larchmont Luck" Belied. "Larchmont luck" is a saying well known in the yachting world. For years | Elapse | Finish | Time | Time | Time | Time | Time | H.M.S. | H. it has been contended that the organiza-tion always has ideal weather for its regattas. Such certainly was not the Barbera C. Shields. 7 11 55 5 01 65 Whiff, H. Parker 7 15 59 2 65 59 E Bar, T. B. Lockwood 7 17 26 5 07 26 Sirene, R. W. Fraser 7 17 29 1 07 29 HANDICAP CLASS—START 4:15—COURSE 51/2 MILES.

Kumagae vs. Garland.

FIRST SET.

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shore. It was the old 2 o'clock southwest breeze, known so well by Long Island Sound yachtsmen. Due to the daylight saving bill the breeze did not not in an appearance until after 2 o'clock. GLEN COVE JEWELS START 4:20-COURSE 514 MILES. the scheduled starting time netwith standing the fact that the rain still was

alling heavily.
The thirty footers of the New York

WESTCHESTER GOLF

Continued from First Page. drove to the edge of the green and heled

out in 37 and stood 2 up at the turn He ripped off another 37 for the second

CAMERON AT CRICKET Winners Now Trailing Manning from C. M. Sheafe, Jr., 1 up in the

First Fixteen, Femi-final Round-bushmey, Apawamis, beat M K. Second Sixteen, Semi-final Round—H. L. Ehrich, Mount Vernon, beat B. Harris, Apawamis, 1 up; F. B. Geddes, Scarsiale, beat J. S. Jones, Gedney Farms, 4 and Z. Final Round—H. L. Ehrich beat F. B. Geddes, 2 up.
Third Sixteen, Semi-final Round—C. M. Sheafe, Jr., Apawamis, beat J. B. Eimen-dorf, Apawamis, 6 and 5, R. C. Mitchell, Siwanoy, beat P. S. McLaughlin, Scars-daie, 6 and 5. R. C. Mitchell beat C. M. Sheafe, Jr., 1 up.
Fourth Sixteen, Semi-final Round—S.
Flummer, Apawamis, beat H. L. Jones,
Dunwoodle, I and I. W. H. Conroy, Apawamis, beat T. C. Galea, Siwanoy, I up.
Final Round—S. Flummer beat W. H.
Conroy, 4 and 3.

NAVAL FOOTBALL RESTORED. Pre-War Arrangements Favored by Annapolis Officials.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 19 .- The Naval MONTCLAIR, N. J., July 19,-Play for range, beginning in 1920, for Princeton J. the Henderson and Moore trophies were and the University of Pennsylvania to the leading attractions at the Upper play the midshipmen, football at Annapolis on alternate years. A return Total
Bowling-Rushton, 4 for 16; Poyer, 3
for 14; Cox, 4 for 11; Howard, 4 for 32;
Halliwell, 2 for 45. game is to be played the following year. agreed to the plan.

KERR AND WHITNEY WIN.

attached, of Onkmont, Pa. won the modified marathon race of slightly more than ten miles to-day in I hour 8 minutes and 11 seconds. The race was a feature of the annual track and field ation of the A. A. U. under the auspices of a local newspaper. burg, and Arthur Vaughn, Pittsburg Athletic Association, finished second and third respectively.

IN U. S. DOUBLES

quirements to Enable Tennis

PASSAGE IS DELAYED

Stars to Compete.

Brookes, Patterson, Lycett and Thomas to Sail for U. S.

Next Thursday.

Norman E. Brookes and Gerald L. Fatterson with another Australian team, Randolph Lycett and R. V. Thomas, have been entered in the national doubles championship, to be played on the courts of the Longwood Cricket Club at Boston, the week of August 11. Their entry has been accepted by vote of the executive committee of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association, although the teams will be unable to compete in any of the sectional chan-plonships preceding the national event. The first announcements from London power yacht Ervilla, the power yacht Scotian, the steam yacht Taro, the yawi Paladin II, the yawi Audax, the schooner Mavis, the power yacht Rosenda and other craft of equal worth.

Throughout the day the clubhouse was thronged by a crowd of enthusiastic sailing men, many just returned from foreign service. All expressed delight that the organization had seen fit to resume its annual classic after being inactive for the past two summers.

Among the yachtsmen seen in the clubhouse were Commodore J. B. Ford, Capt. Tod Currier, who was severely seen in the first of the fleet across the finish line. The winner was Feather, the property of E. V. Wills, which defeated C. E. Hyde's Hydra by 3 minutes and 11 seconds over a five and 4 half mile course. It took Altair 2:58:07 to drift around the course. The yacht crossed the finish line at 7:23:07.

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the Australians would have reached this country in time to play in some of the qualifying events which are to be held the week of July 21-28, but the sailing was postroned until July 24, so that the

the first of the fleet across the finish line, being timed at 6:42:54. Kat won among the Glen Cove Jewels, and in a special race against Sylla, now a lower bay yacht, the Jewel craft won by almost 3 minutes. Heron led home the Bafside Birds.

When sunset arrived many of the craft were dritting on Long Island Sound. As that would bring the visiting teams here too late for any of the qualifying events George T. Adee, president of the national association, communicated with the executive committee, who voted to accept the entry of the visiting teams without requiring them to win a sec-tional championship. Section 7 of the bylaws provides that the "executive committee is empowered, at its discre-tion, to permit, for special cause, any foreigners or other players to enter for any match given under the auspices of this association."

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ficulties the Australian teams have experienced in securing passage to the United States," said Mr. Adee, "it seemed only fair to waive the requirement that they win a sectional doubles event to qualify for the national championship. Furthermore, as the visitors are coming to the United States as the guests of the association, international courtest Feather, A. G. Ciark. 6 42 54 2 72 54 Mingo, H. T. Hornidge. 7 15 45 3 66 45 Top. C. E. Russell. 7 17 48 2 77 54 Tern, W. T. Hornidge. 7 54 22 3 24 33 and sportsmanship make it desirable that they should have every opportunity to

SPECIAL CLASS-MANHASSET BAY AND JEWELS-START 4:3-COURSE.

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The opinions of the members executive committee are unanimately committee are unanimately committee. "The opinions of the members of the executive committee are unanimous on this point, and I am sure that the visiting teams will be cordially welcomed. Our only regret is that they could not reach the United States for the prelim-inary doubles and where it may be impossible for them to appear after the

Cablegrams have been sent to Major Middleton and Col. Watson of the Australian Sports Board, notifying them of the acceptance of the entry of the two teams named.

BIG DEMAND FOR SEATS AT TENNIS National Tourney Promises to

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The Prospect Park Parade Grounds in Fready in hand it appears that the event Brooklyn escaped the downcour of the early afternoon yesterday. The Brooklyn and Cameron cricket clubs fulfilled

A meeting of the committee in charge A meeting of the committee in charge their engagement in the championship of the National Tennis Umpires Association for the Metropolitan District Cricket League. Brooklyn won by a marshin of 63 runs. The victors now trail the Manhattans, who are in first place.

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handled. the importance of the event every effort

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